

Choir, Singers Fill Rosters With 50 Per Cent Turnover

Campus choral groups have experienced a turnover of more than 50 per cent in their memberships this fall. Wartburg choir novices numbered 28, while 31 new singers reported to Castle Singers as the two completed their first full week of rehearsals.

Soprano singing for the first time in Wartburg's choir is Hellen Black, Jeanne Hobman, Esther Hens, Betty Hens, Barbara Novak, and Eleanor Stumpf. sophomore Alas include Eleanor Hieronymus, Estelle Jackson, Carla Kersten, Irene Kunkel, Shirley Kunkel, Mary Alice Larson, and sophomore Lois Anna Foege, Ruth Knut and Lois Imm, juniors.

Tenors, Basses Named

Donald Larson, Harold Hierach, Eugene Van Driel, Frederick Paulsen, and Russell Knut, all juniors, have joined the tenor section, while Gerald Buckler, freshman, Rudy Lestman, Eldor Winkler, and Carl Winkler, all sophomores, and Paul Hanselman, junior, fill out the bass section.

Castle Singers' enrollment is bolstered by sopranos Lucille Antohol, Karen Hartman, Barbara Novak, Lois Hieronymus, Paul Neill, Arlene Redolphi, Vivian Rudd, Jeanette Schmieders, Naomi Stummie, Irene Kunkel, Shirley Kunkel, Mary Alice Larson, and sophomore Lois Anna Foege, Ruth Knut and Lois Imm, juniors.

Singers Take 8 Alts

Taking their places in the alto section of Singers are Kay Loveland, Grace Mays, Gloria Schlueter, Lois Mueller, Erna Granzler, sophomore, Janice Will, and Pat Gras-

ski, juniors.

Paul Hesterberg, freshman, Joachim Hestad, sophomore, and Paul H. Hestad, senior, complement the tenor section while Jim Leber, Paul Mien, John O'Brien, John Riedel, and Fredrick Mel Hutton, sophomore, Norman Sifer, junior, and Charles Wittenberg, senior, have joined the basses.

Selective Service Tests Now Available

Day School Course Added To Program

A new four-year curriculum, Christian day school teaching, has been added to Wartburg's education program, it was announced this week by Dr. William Hulme, head of the Christianity department.

In addition to the standard four-year teaching requirements, courses in Christian education, Biblical and church-oriented subjects also are needed to complete the new program.

The new course is added course is to meet the increasing need for instructors in the elementary schools of the American Lutheran church, according to Dr. Hulme.

By Twists Of Fate, Three Foreign Studies At Wartburg

By Sid Curtis

Three accidents, or combinations of circumstances, worked to bring Wartburg's third group of foreign students, Kamal Hama, junior, Don Oberdorfer and Ola Abudu, freshmen, all came here through some quirk of fate.

Enrollment Hits New Peak, 632

Bursting an increase of over eight per cent above last year's total, the complete Knight roster for the fall semester numbers 632, an all-time high in Wartburg history.

Freshmen alone number 256, with 144 men and 112 women, totaling 40.5 per cent of the entire enrollment. The man-woman ratio still remains nearly constant—39 men to 253 women, or not quite two to one.

Sophomores Total 172

Marilyn and Barbara Budzine, Imogene and Helen Neumann, and Jean and Joan Oltman, three sets of fresh twins, were featured on the Wartburg program on KXEL, Waterloo, Sept. 17. They recently presented a visiting students and faculty here, is heard at 7:15 every Thursday evening.

Practically all the sophomores, 172, are here.

Future parish and social workers are 37 strong, while

20 are striving for Bachelor of Music Education degrees and 20 are working business courses. The remaining 90 are all registered in pre-professional and miscellaneous courses.

Iowa, Wisconsin Lead

In the interstate competition, Iowa and Wisconsin lead the pack again with 271 and 267, respectively. Michigan follows with 169, while 166, dropping Minnesota to fourth place as the northern registered five fewer than last year's 51.

North Dakota boasts 36 although her southern sister dropped 10 while Nebraska's report to 35 after 42 in 1951, while California and Oklahoma jumped to 10 and eight and Colorado remaining at nine. Ohio claims four and Texas is represented by three. Massachusetts and Michigan each have two while Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire, Missouri, Oregon and Pennsylvania.

Rounding out the roll of 20 states and three foreign lands, Canada and Israel each have one while Nigeria boasts two.

Twins Heard On KXEL

Marilyn and Barbara Budzine, Imogene and Helen Neumann, and Jean and Joan Oltman, three sets of fresh twins, were featured on the Wartburg program on KXEL, Waterloo, Sept. 17. They recently presented a visiting students and faculty here, is heard at 7:15 every Thursday evening.

Tenors, Basses Named

Donald Larson, Harold Hierach, Eugene Van Driel, Frederick Paulsen, and Russell Knut, all juniors, have joined the tenor section, while Gerald Buckler, freshman, Rudy Lestman, Eldor Winkler, and Carl Winkler, all sophomores, and Paul Hanselman, junior, fill out the bass section.

Castle Singers' enrollment is bolstered by sopranos Lucille Antohol, Karen Hartman, Barbara Novak, Lois Hieronymus, Paul Neill, Arlene Redolphi, Vivian Rudd, Jeanette Schmieders, Naomi Stummie, Irene Kunkel, Shirley Kunkel, Mary Alice Larson, and sophomore Lois Anna Foege, Ruth Knut and Lois Imm, juniors.

Singers Take 8 Alts

Taking their places in the alto section of Singers are Kay Loveland, Grace Mays, Gloria Schlueter, Lois Mueller, Erna Granzler, sophomore, Janice Will, and Pat Gras-

ski, juniors.

Paul Hesterberg, freshman, Joachim Hestad, sophomore, and Paul H. Hestad, senior, complement the tenor section while Jim Leber, Paul Mien, John O'Brien, John Riedel, and Fredrick Mel Hutton, sophomore, Norman Sifer, junior, and Charles Wittenberg, senior, have joined the basses.

Selective Service Tests Now Available

Day School Course Added To Program

A new four-year curriculum, Christian day school teaching, has been added to Wartburg's education program, it was announced this week by Dr. William Hulme, head of the Christianity department.

In addition to the standard four-year teaching requirements, courses in Christian education, Biblical and church-oriented subjects also are needed to complete the new program.

The new course is added course is to meet the increasing need for instructors in the elementary schools of the American Lutheran church, according to Dr. Hulme.

By Twists Of Fate, Three Foreign Studies At Wartburg

By Sid Curtis

Three accidents, or combinations of circumstances, worked to bring Wartburg's third group of foreign students, Kamal Hama, junior, Don Oberdorfer and Ola Abudu, freshmen, all came here through some quirk of fate.

The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 19

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, September 19, 1953

Number 2

Cash Awards Offered For Best Drama Scenes

Promotions Go To Faculty: Mrs. Love, Hagen Honored

Promotions have been given to two Wartburg faculty members this fall, according to information released this week by Dr. A. E. Hesmer, dean of faculty. Mrs. Katherine Love, modern languages, and Ernest G. Hagen, instrumental music, will be honored at a promotion dinner in the fall.

Mrs. Love, Ph.D., is now ranked as assistant professor of German, while Mr. Hagen has made significant contributions to the instrument music and theory. Both have been here since last fall serving as instructors.

Formerly a sometime teacher in English here, Mrs. Love has a B.A. from Iowa State college, Cedar Rapids, her B.M.A. from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, and her M.A. from Germany from Heidelberg university.

In the past she has been instructor in German at the University of Iowa, assistant professor of modern languages at the University of Texas, Austin, S.D., and most recently she taught at the State University of Texas, Austin.

Mr. Hagen, director of band and orchestra, has his A.B. from St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., and his A.M. from the University of Iowa, where he also worked on his toward his Ph.D. in 1939. He conducted an orchestra and symphony orchestra at Institut fuer Auslandserziehung, Berlin, Germany. He has been director of instrumental music in several high schools in Iowa and Minnesota.

Hagen

Graduates To Meet Church To Entertain

Seniors and two-year grads are requested to attend an important meeting in the Little Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. Purpose of the meeting is to select the photographer for individual Fortress pictures.

Students and faculty of Wartburg have been invited to a welcoming supper at St. Paul's and a special program being held in conjunction with the church's Mission Festival tomorrow. The program starts at 5 p.m., with supper served at 5:30.

At 4:30 a missionary film, "The Malague Story," will be shown.

Hulme Writes Book On Youth Problems; Out In Late October

Dr. William Hulme, college chaplain and head of the Christianity department, has recently written "Youth Problems in Wartburg," a book dealing with the problems of today's youth. Most of the contents are taken from Dr. Hulme's column in the Daily Iowan.

Although the volume recently enjoyed preview sales at the 11th International Luther League convention at Lafayette, Ind., it will not be released to the public until late October.

Containing 224 pages, the edition is written from actual interviews with typical realistic young people. The book is divided into three main sections: "Youth Problems in the Family," "Youth Problems in School," "Youth Problems in Society." Dr. Hulme's work includes discussions of the various problems of youth, personal problems, parents and step-parents, spiritual problems, school problems and problems of the church.

Endorsed by the youth director of the ALC and recommended by youth organizations throughout the nation, the publication will cost \$2.75.

Three accidents, or combinations of circumstances, worked to bring Wartburg's third group of foreign students, Kamal Hama, junior, Don Oberdorfer and Ola Abudu, freshmen, all came here through some quirk of fate.

The upperclassman of the group, Kamal Hama, came here largely through efforts of Fred Becker, Hama, who is now a junior, received his college education at St. Paul's. A short while ago, visiting a friend in Waterloo, he had the opportunity of meeting President Becker. Dr. Becker, as Hama said, "told me to come see him any time," and the visitor from Jerusalem was welcomed.

A student of business and commerce, Hama plans to return to his native Jerusalem upon graduation to work for the Lutheran World Federation church located there.

"I came because my dad thought it was time for a change."

These words were spoken by Donald Oberdorfer, who traveled 13,000 miles from India to Wartburg. Oberdorfer, the son of a Lutheran missionary, was naturally aiming for higher education when he came to Wartburg, Wartburg's sister institution in Columbus, Ohio. Hence the thought, "It's Hama for a change."

Well educated and seemingly very familiar with conditions elsewhere in the world, Don is very pleased to be able to go to school in this country.

When asked some rather controversial questions concerning India, Don allowed his country to represent the United States abroad when he responded, "Well, maybe you can hear all you hear."

At the tail of the trio, Ola Abudu, definitely chose Wartburg through a stroke of good fortune. After making his decision to become a doctor, he went to Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, making use of the opportunities there to decide where to study. Since his choice was limited to England and the U.S., he read all he could about schools in both countries.

Then, on the day before he was to sail to this country headed toward a different school, he found in a library one of the pieces of "The Little Prince," a French literary. Immediately he decided that "a Christian school 100 years old must certainly offer a wonderful education."

All three of these young men seem well pleased with their choice of a college and eager to offer their contributions, which proves that life isn't always unkind.

Three accidents, or combinations of circumstances, worked to bring Wartburg's third group of foreign students, Kamal Hama, junior, Don Oberdorfer and Ola Abudu, freshmen, all came here through some quirk of fate.

The upperclassman of the group, Kamal Hama, came here largely through efforts of Fred Becker, Hama, who is now a junior, received his college education at St. Paul's. A short while ago, visiting a friend in Waterloo, he had the opportunity of meeting President Becker. Dr. Becker, as Hama said, "told me to come see him any time," and the visitor from Jerusalem was welcomed.

A student of business and commerce, Hama plans to return to his native Jerusalem upon graduation to work for the Lutheran World Federation church located there.

"I came because my dad thought it was time for a change."

These words were spoken by Donald Oberdorfer, who traveled 13,000 miles from India to Wartburg. Oberdorfer, the son of a Lutheran missionary, was naturally aiming for higher education when he came to Wartburg, Wartburg's sister institution in Columbus, Ohio. Hence the thought, "It's Hama for a change."

Well educated and seemingly very familiar with conditions elsewhere in the world, Don is very pleased to be able to go to school in this country.

When asked some rather controversial questions concerning India, Don allowed his country to represent the United States abroad when he responded, "Well, maybe you can hear all you hear."

At the tail of the trio, Ola Abudu, definitely chose Wartburg through a stroke of good fortune. After making his decision to become a doctor, he went to Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, making use of the opportunities there to decide where to study. Since his choice was limited to England and the U.S., he read all he could about schools in both countries.

Then, on the day before he was to sail to this country headed toward a different school, he found in a library one of the pieces of "The Little Prince," a French literary. Immediately he decided that "a Christian school 100 years old must certainly offer a wonderful education."

All three of these young men seem well pleased with their choice of a college and eager to offer their contributions, which proves that life isn't always unkind.

Three accidents, or combinations of circumstances, worked to bring Wartburg's third group of foreign students, Kamal Hama, junior, Don Oberdorfer and Ola Abudu, freshmen, all came here through some quirk of fate.

The upperclassman of the group, Kamal Hama, came here largely through efforts of Fred Becker, Hama, who is now a junior, received his college education at St. Paul's. A short while ago, visiting a friend in Waterloo, he had the opportunity of meeting President Becker. Dr. Becker, as Hama said, "told me to come see him any time," and the visitor from Jerusalem was welcomed.

A student of business and commerce, Hama plans to return to his native Jerusalem upon graduation to work for the Lutheran World Federation church located there.

"I came because my dad thought it was time for a change."

These words were spoken by Donald Oberdorfer, who traveled 13,000 miles from India to Wartburg. Oberdorfer, the son of a Lutheran missionary, was naturally aiming for higher education when he came to Wartburg, Wartburg's sister institution in Columbus, Ohio. Hence the thought, "It's Hama for a change."

Well educated and seemingly very familiar with conditions elsewhere in the world, Don is very pleased to be able to go to school in this country.

When asked some rather controversial questions concerning India, Don allowed his country to represent the United States abroad when he responded, "Well, maybe you can hear all you hear."

At the tail of the trio, Ola Abudu, definitely chose Wartburg through a stroke of good fortune. After making his decision to become a doctor, he went to Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, making use of the opportunities there to decide where to study. Since his choice was limited to England and the U.S., he read all he could about schools in both countries.

Then, on the day before he was to sail to this country headed toward a different school, he found in a library one of the pieces of "The Little Prince," a French literary. Immediately he decided that "a Christian school 100 years old must certainly offer a wonderful education."

All three of these young men seem well pleased with their choice of a college and eager to offer their contributions, which proves that life isn't always unkind.

Three accidents, or combinations of circumstances, worked to bring Wartburg's third group of foreign students, Kamal Hama, junior, Don Oberdorfer and Ola Abudu, freshmen, all came here through some quirk of fate.

The upperclassman of the group, Kamal Hama, came here largely through efforts of Fred Becker, Hama, who is now a junior, received his college education at St. Paul's. A short while ago, visiting a friend in Waterloo, he had the opportunity of meeting President Becker. Dr. Becker, as Hama said, "told me to come see him any time," and the visitor from Jerusalem was welcomed.

A student of business and commerce, Hama plans to return to his native Jerusalem upon graduation to work for the Lutheran World Federation church located there.

"I came because my dad thought it was time for a change."

These words were spoken by Donald Oberdorfer, who traveled 13,000 miles from India to Wartburg. Oberdorfer, the son of a Lutheran missionary, was naturally aiming for higher education when he came to Wartburg, Wartburg's sister institution in Columbus, Ohio. Hence the thought, "It's Hama for a change."

Well educated and seemingly very familiar with conditions elsewhere in the world, Don is very pleased to be able to go to school in this country.

When asked some rather controversial questions concerning India, Don allowed his country to represent the United States abroad when he responded, "Well, maybe you can hear all you hear."

At the tail of the trio, Ola Abudu, definitely chose Wartburg through a stroke of good fortune. After making his decision to become a doctor, he went to Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, making use of the opportunities there to decide where to study. Since his choice was limited to England and the U.S., he read all he could about schools in both countries.

Then, on the day before he was to sail to this country headed toward a different school, he found in a library one of the pieces of "The Little Prince," a French literary. Immediately he decided that "a Christian school 100 years old must certainly offer a wonderful education."

All three of these young men seem well pleased with their choice of a college and eager to offer their contributions, which proves that life isn't always unkind.

Three accidents, or combinations of circumstances, worked to bring Wartburg's third group of foreign students, Kamal Hama, junior, Don Oberdorfer and Ola Abudu, freshmen, all came here through some quirk of fate.

The upperclassman of the group, Kamal Hama, came here largely through efforts of Fred Becker, Hama, who is now a junior, received his college education at St. Paul's. A short while ago, visiting a friend in Waterloo, he had the opportunity of meeting President Becker. Dr. Becker, as Hama said, "told me to come see him any time," and the visitor from Jerusalem was welcomed.

A student of business and commerce, Hama plans to return to his native Jerusalem upon graduation to work for the Lutheran World Federation church located there.

"I came because my dad thought it was time for a change."

These words were spoken by Donald Oberdorfer, who traveled 13,000 miles from India to Wartburg. Oberdorfer, the son of a Lutheran missionary, was naturally aiming for higher education when he came to Wartburg, Wartburg's sister institution in Columbus, Ohio. Hence the thought, "It's Hama for a change."

Well educated and seemingly very familiar with conditions elsewhere in the world, Don is very pleased to be able to go to school in this country.

When asked some rather controversial questions concerning India, Don allowed his country to represent the United States abroad when he responded, "Well, maybe you can hear all you hear."

At the tail of the trio, Ola Abudu, definitely chose Wartburg through a stroke of good fortune. After making his decision to become a doctor, he went to Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, making use of the opportunities there to decide where to study. Since his choice was limited to England and the U.S., he read all he could about schools in both countries.

Then, on the day before he was to sail to this country headed toward a different school, he found in a library one of the pieces of "The Little Prince," a French literary. Immediately he decided that "a Christian school 100 years old must certainly offer a wonderful education."

All three of these young men seem well pleased with their choice of a college and eager to offer their contributions, which proves that life isn't always unkind.

Initiation---Is It Bad?

A word is just a word—nothing more, nothing less. It's the actions surrounding the word that give it meaning.

Initiation—this one little collection of 10 letters carries dozens of connotations. To the freshman it can mean terrorism of Gestapo-like intensity, the silly goings-on of immature college students or just a new set of rules to break.

To the sophomore it can convey the ideas of "a chance to get even," a good, solid method of taking excess energy out of overconfident squirts fresh from high school or merely a psychological outlet for inherent sadness.

What should initiation mean? Old reliable Noah Webster says:

"Formal admission into a group or society. Ceremonies by which one is admitted to a group or society."

Not too explanatory, is it? Well, Noah never was too verbose. Freshmen were formally admitted to Wartburg when they registered—that certainly doesn't entail initiation as we know it. As for ceremonies—that could mean anything.

What should be the real purpose of initiation? There's the point of dispute. Does it have a purpose? Is it necessary?

Freshmen shout in unison, "No!" Upperclassmen answer with equal vehemence, "Yes!"

The only thing that anyone can agree upon is that the incoming freshman is going through one of the most important transitions of his life. He's breaking bone ties and going out on his own, perhaps for the first time.

Obviously he needs some guidance to set him on the right track during this uncomfortable period. Faculty members can help, but the people with whom the new student has most contact are other students.

Ideally the initiating upperclassmen then has the right to claim that he is helping his protege by showing him that hardships in life must be faced, that some orders, no matter how foolish, must be followed.

This theory is correct—within limits. For the initiator must not let his sadistic elements control him while he administers kangaroo justice.

And, forgetting all this theory claptrap, initiation can be fun—for both parties. That is, if it is done sensibly and humanely, without cador or resentfulness, and accepted graciously and cheerfully.

Anyway, it's here to stay, so it might just as well be taken for what it's worth—the first painful step to collegiate social acceptance.

Wartburg's Week

Monday, Sept. 22
8 a.m.—Morning worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Sabbath discussion group,
10:30 a.m.—College worship

Tuesday—Midwest Film, "The Mal-
factors," 8 p.m.—Wesleyan program and
open forum, students and faculty
participate

Wednesday, Sept. 23
8 a.m.—Morning worship, room 101, Lu-
ther Hall
6:30 p.m.—Chapel, 8th floor
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Physical exams for
freshmen
7:30 p.m.—"Theater Show-off" for
7:30 p.m.—Drama meetings
7:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Library
Hall

Thursday, Sept. 24
8 a.m.—Morning worship, Dr. A. E. Hause,
dean of faculty
6:30 p.m.—Chapel, Rehearsal

7:30 p.m.—Physical exams for
freshmen
7:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Gamma, profes-
sional women
7:30 p.m.—Drama club, Grosvenor
Hall

Wednesday, Sept. 23
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, the Rev. Eddie
Lindberg, guest speaker

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of graduates.
8:30 p.m.—Drama club, Grosvenor
Hall

10:45 p.m.—Wartburg Women's
club, Wartburg half lounge

Thursday, Sept. 24
7:30 p.m.—Students body
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Bob Welling
7:30 p.m.—Physical exams for
freshmen

7:30 p.m.—"Ping-pong" 7:30 p.m.—
Ping-pong Ball department. It comes from the
"Ping-pong ball," "What ping-pong ball...?" "Ping-pong ball for
next week. I will have things like 'Watch out for that quicksand!'
What quicksand...?" "Watch out for that...?" "Watch out for that river!"
"What river...?" "What river...?"

Friday, Sept. 25
8:30 p.m.—Football, St. Olaf, there

Wartburg Trumpet

Official Student Newspaper of Wartburg College

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 16, 1951, as
second-class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—\$1.00.
The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of
the faculty or of the administration.

ACP All-American 1944, '49, '51, '52

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
RICHARD L. CHAPIN
SPORTS EDITOR
ADVERTISING MANAGER
CIRCULATION MANAGER

GLOBE GOSSIP

By Bob Kodres

Keep Up With The News—We'll Help!

"Today's youth lacks intellectual curiosity."

Have you heard that statement before? Some
of you have, been told it on this and numerous
other "lacks of education" and "an attitude
that they still had when they started school" have
spurred a great deal of discussion.

Whether such accusations are warranted or
not is not impossible to decide—con-

sequently, most of us remain undisturbed behind the latest
and most recent of the latest

news item. I am not particularly
awakened by another Pepto nor the
latest news item from the White House.

The famous Gorb Kild program from
Chicago made me aware of my
shortcomings. With three years
of education, I wouldn't have
even reached first base in
their game.

Nine- and ten-year-old kids
confidently

answered questions which in my mind rang no
bells at all.

Education isn't it? Fifteen years of schooling
and a child keeps up with nine-year-olds. And I
suspect that I'm not the only 15-year-old scholar who has
difficulties in this respect.

Anyone who is accumulating credits for a B.A.
should be able to keep up with the present
situation in Iran or the recent German
election. Nor should the student remain silent when
someone mentions a recent medical discovery or a
just-off-the-press news item.

If we only attend school to pass our courses,
read only the assigned pages, talk only about
freshman things in our bulletin board, we can
justifiably call ourselves "lame-brains."

If we can't find a better reason for staying up
with the world, at least let's not be humiliated by
nine-year-olds. Globie Gossip will devote itself this
year primarily to this end. Read it, and keep your
head above the news!

STAFF SQUEAKS

OUTSIDE OF PALE and bearded
froth, students here are always well-
dressed. Everyone and everything
around here is well-dressed
—even the plastic dummy used in
the biology department. Maybe
this should solve the Wartburg
half clothesline mystery of last
year.

THE TIME is 11:50 last Sunday
morning—the scene, the steps in front
of Wartburg Hall. A fresh
student, coed, in a dark
sweater is approached by a blonde freshman
boy. He speaks "Hello." She
answers her lovely mouth. Enter the
youngster, blonde, lovely mouth, turns and
trudges tragically up to her room.
(Curtain.)

Somebody said, just the other day, that the best humorists laugh
at themselves. I think that if you find a person who does this
itself as a humorist... that's kind of funny, but, but, but, but, but, but,
at this person Behind the Walls, the right light, no light preferably
in daylight, is the person who does this.

—That's a voice says, "So what? There are other
people who are big too." But this is a return about
me, so I won't get off the subject. Wait, ego, just
this one thing...

—That's a voice says, "So what? There are other
people who are big too." But this is a return about
me, so I won't get off the subject. Wait, ego, just
this one thing...

Everyone had gone back to Wartburg Hall after
convos, to search for mail and mail, etc., but this
young man, of the Wartburg type, opened the door—
the wavy door—and charged into the girls' dorm
room. He stopped in the doorway, checked his
face, and turned, closing the wall fearfully to get
away—our thought in his panicstricken mind—to
get out!

To whom it may concern—will you please pick up your roommate?

—That's a voice says, "So what? There are other
people who are big too." But this is a return about
me, so I won't get off the subject. Wait, ego, just
this one thing...

Now there's more about myself. This is terrific. So few people
call him a whole column with themselves and get away with it. This
is funny, isn't it? But get hold of yourself and finish reading!

—That's a voice says, "So what? There are other
people who are big too." But this is a return about
me, so I won't get off the subject. Wait, ego, just
this one thing...

—That's a voice says, "So what? There are other
people who are big too." But this is a return about
me, so I won't get off the subject. Wait, ego, just
this one thing...

John Hodnik and Linda Christian
—In—
"BATTLE ZONE"

Fri. Sat. — Sept. 25-26
Kerry Grant in
"INDIANTHEN PATROL"

and Johnny Sheffield in
"SAFARI DRUMS"

Shows 7 and 9
—Admission Prices —
55¢ and 14¢

THE TRUMPET RECOMMENDS—

'Campus Gods On Trial,' Chad Walsh's Literary Atom

By Fred Gonneman

We are jealous of God Himself. He is our rival. We
are rebels.

This statement is only one of the score that Chad Walsh
throws out to challenge the reader of his newest book,

"Campus Gods On Trial."

"Campus Gods," released only

this summer, might be compared only

to the storm. It's small—only 131
pages—but power-packed and
brilliantly convincing.

Finally the author proves his
authenticity well and shows an
amazing talent to illustrate his ideas
simply but with punch.

Written in a completely col-
loquial vernacular, "Campus Gods
on Trial" is a wise, scholarly
masterpiece that he is
surely aware of the college's
problems and understands the re-
ligious questions and contradictions
that still state today's world is
the face.

Penred from the start with a
positive and persuasive approach
to answer the doubts of the dubi-
ous reader, he consistently proves the
brave Christian doctrine as the
only real answer for today's un-
rest and tomorrow's uncertainty.

Walsh speaks franky, and cushion-
ably. He is a system which
derives into the limbo of modern
campus society and obliterates
each creed separately on the basis
of its own supposedly solid argu-
ments.

Writing His Punch

Performance, Walsh evidences
that he not only knows his high
math better than the average lay-
man, but that he also knows its
background and history. With this

For the BEST in...

CLEANING & PRESSING

Take Your Clothes

To the

Waverly Dress Club

FOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

SHOP AT

FRED'S SUPER VALU

Open Every Evening Till 9

Just A Clip Joint!

LIEBAU'S BARBER SHOP

—Service Since 1908—

HILL WARTBURGERS!

DILLAVOU LUNCH

Meet At Dilly's For
THICK MALTS
HOT CHOCOLATE
MADE WITH MILK
15¢

WINTERIZE
Now!

OCT. 10 IS IOWA'S FREEZE DATE!
(According to the 40-Year Government Survey)

Stop At . . . EVANS CONOCO

SINCLAIRIZE NOW!!
CHAPIN Sinclair Service

